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ENGLISH ANCESTRY  
OF  
MARGARET BARET,  
WIFE FIRST, OF  
SIMON HUNTINGTON WHO DIED ON THE PASSAGE TO NEW ENGLAND IN 1633,  
AND SECONDLY OF  
LIEUT. THOMAS STOUGHTON OF DORCHESTER, MASS., IN 1630, AND OF WIND-  
SOR, CONN.. IN 1638,  
BY  
GEORGE SHEPARD PORTER, NORWICH, CONN.,  
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ARMS OF BARET:

Arms: Argent, a bend azure, between three buckles lozengey gules.

Crest: On a helmet two ostrich feathers, the one or, the other argent.



The arms of the Baret family of Westhall at the Visitation of Suffolk in 1661, were as described on the preceding page. At the Visitation of Norfolk in 1664, these, with the addition of a crest, were borne by Thomas Baret of Norwich, the then representative of the family, and a brother of Mrs. Margaret (Baret) (Huntington) Stoughton.

A similar shield, excepting that the bend is super-imposed over one of the buckles, appears upon the tomb of John Baret in the church of St. Mary, in Bury St. Edmunds. This is doubtless the monument referred to by Thomas Baret in his statement to Sir Edward Bysshe in 1671. The line of descent, however, is not, as yet, positively determined.





BARET, BARRET, BARETT, BARRETT.

DIRECT PEDIGREE:

1. John Baret married Joan -----.
2. William Baret married Margaret Love.
3. William Baret married (2), Mrs. Margaret (Petysnall) Wingfield.
4. Christopher Baret married Elizabethn Clarke.
5. Margaret Baret married (1), Simon Huntington, and (2), Lieut. Thomas Stoughton.



I. JOHN BARET of Blythborough, county Suffolk, England, gentleman, who lived in the time from about Kings Henry VI to Henry VIII, married Joan, whose maiden name is unknown, by whom he had two sons and one daughter. He was a devisee of Geoffrer Baret of Halesworth, in 1483 and of Margaret Hoo in 1498.

John Baret died in the year 1613, as his will of 1610 was proved by his son William, March 10th, the former year. The following is an abstract of that instrument:

John Barrett of Blythborough, in the countie of Suffolke.

My soul to God & my body to be buried in the Church of the Blessed Trinity of Blythborough, by St<sup>t</sup> Aune on the north side.

To the High Altar iiij<sup>d</sup> iiiij<sup>s</sup>.

To the Cathedral Church of Norwich xx<sup>d</sup>.

Legacies to the churches of Walberswick, Easton and Westleton.

To buy a pair of silver candlesticks for Blythborough Church  
xxx<sup>l</sup>.

To Jonanne my wife two feather beds, mattras & halfe of house-



hold stuff.

Residue to William Barrett my son.

Executors to make my wife Johan a grant by writing of an annuity of x marks out of the messuage wherein I dwell & land which I late bought of John Hoo in Blythburgh & also a like grant to Alice my daughter in law, late wife of John Baret my son I.<sup>s</sup> a year.

The messuage and land on which above are charged I bequeath to my grandchild Jeffrey Baret; but if Jeffrey die then to my son William Baret.

Johan my wife to have messuage called the Crown for life, which my father dwelled in at his death.

Lands in Blythburgh, Bulcnap & Wennaston.

William Barrett my son exor.

Dated the feast of S. Thomas the Martyr, 1510.

Proved March 10th 1513 by son William Barrett.

Suffolk Archdeaconry Wills, 1513-18, fol. 32.

The widow died in 1526, leaving a will from which the following is abstracted:

Johan Barrett of Blythburgh widow, 10<sup>th</sup> January, 1526.

My soul to God & our Lady S<sup>t</sup> Mary & my body to be buried in the Church of Holy Trinity Blytheburgh by my husband.

To the High Altar of said church iii<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>.

To Jeffrey Barret in recompense for wearing his stuff my greatest best bed, brass pan, &c.

To Alice Barrett my god daughter bed, furniture, coral beads,



## jewelry.

To Alice Kempe feather bed, &c.

To Margaret Barrett my da. in law best gown.

To Agnes Barrett my tauuny gown purfled with snanks.

To Johan Kent round purfled gown.

To Audry Barret my long jet beads.

To Elizabeth Barret my green girdle.

To Johan Peasennall & Agnes Bedon each a black kirtell.

To Jonan Kent my best head kircher.

Robt. Kent my godson an ewe.

Eliz<sup>tn</sup> Soutne, Elyn Bryuse, Kath<sup>n</sup> Kent kerchers.

Agnes Smith my reband.

Agnes Arteys beads.

To John Barrett gold ring.

William Barrett the younger a gold ring.

John Kent my servant.

Proved March 14, 1526.

Norwiche Con. Court, Regr. 38, fol. 214a;

Suffolk Aren. Wills, 1526, fol. 163.

Second Generation.

Children of John (I) and Joan ( ) Baret:

- i. William (2).
- ii. John married Alice -----, and died before his father.
- iii. A daughter who married Jeffrey Kemp of Woodbridge,  
county Suffolk.





2. WILLIAM BARET, of Blythborough and later of Westhall, county Suffolk, son and heir, gentleman, proved his father's will March 10, 1513. He married Margaret, daughter and sole heiress of Richard Love of the latter place, and died November 8, 1547, having had by her three sons and seven daughters. His widow was mentioned in the will of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joan Baret, in 1526, and in that of her son, William Baret, in 1565.

### Third Generation.

Children of William (2) and Margaret (Love) Baret:

- i. Jane married first, Philip Sowthells of St. Andrew, of Ilkenshall, county Suffolk, gentleman; second, Robert Skete, and third, James Jetter of Lowestoft, in the same county. Her will bore date February 14, 1584.
- ii. Agnes married Robert Canon of Wrentham, county Suffolk.
- iii. Alice married James Barne.
- iv. Andrye married first, William Barker of Southold, county Suffolk, whose will was proved in 1557; and second, Robert Bardwell, whose will was proved in 1593.
- v. Frances married (Alderman) Nicholas Hornsse of Fraustenton and Norwich.
- vi. Dorothe married Robert Barker of Southold, county Suffolk.
- vii. Elizabeth married Robert Manning of Ilkenshall, county



Suffolk, who died in 1540.

viii. William (3).

ix. Xpofer (Christopher), second son, married Prudence, sister of Reginald Rouse of Baddingham, county Suffolk.

x. Richard, third son, was named in his brother William's will of 1565.

3. WILLIAM BARRET, of Westnall, county Suffolk, son and heir, gentleman, married first, Jane, daughter of William Claxton of Chesson and Halesworth, in the same county, Esq., by whom he had three sons and three daughters, all of whom died without issue. He married second, Mrs. Margaret (Petysnall) Wingfield, daughter of ----- Petysnall of Norwich, county Norfolk, and widow of Rev. William Wingfield, Abbot of Castle-Acre, in the latter county, by whom he became the father of two sons and one daughter. He entered the family pedigree in the Suffolk Visitation of 1561, lived four years thereafter and died March 11, 1565. His will, dated the day before his death, was proved in 1566. An abstract of that instrument is here presented:

The tenth of March 1565, I, William Barret of Westhale in the countie of Suffolk, gent., doe make and ordaine this my Testament & laste will in manner & forme followinge. That is to saye, ffirst I bequeathe my Soule to allmightie god, ffirmelie belevyng, through the merits of Jesus Christe my redemer, to have the ffruytion of his Dyvine maiestie.



Hamon Claxton Esq' to have the rents of all hereditaments w<sup>ch</sup>  
I have of the lease of Margaret Barret my mother until my son Thom-  
as be xxvi yerres of age.

To Margaret my wife all my other lands, &c., the wood and  
grounds called Westhall Wood, my lands & tenements called Prent-  
outs, the close & meadow called Goddells Close & Goddells meadow  
together with the pasture parcell of the Wood now Walter Lenye's  
and lands I have of the lease of Thomas Rous Esquyre, for her nat-  
ural life, she bringing up my two sons Owen & Xpofer and my daught-  
er Brudens. At wife's decease said lands to my said sons Owen &  
Christopner.

To Margaret, hellen & Katherine my daughters on their several  
daies of marriage.

To Thomas my son one fetherbed & all that belongs thereunto.

Residue of household stuffe with all my horses &c., to Marga-  
ret my wife whom with Richard Barret my brother I ordeyne my exec-  
utors.

This is the trewe will of the above named William Barret,  
gent., for so muche as is therein containyed, beinge wrytten in his  
lyfe tyme. These beinge wytness: Fraunces Bonun, James Wolnaughe,  
p<sup>r</sup> me Robtu Thompson cler, Willm Wolnowghe.

A codicill annexed to the Will of the said Willm Barret, beinge  
Pronounced and declared by hym in his lyfetye but not wrytten be-  
fore his Deatne. he gave unto Margaret his wyfe all the mylke  
kine in the presence of Frances Bonun, Robert Thompsone priste,



Willm Wolnowghe. Moreover the said Willm Barret did give unto Francis Bohun, gent., xx<sup>s</sup>, these beinge wytness: James Wolnowghe, Willm Wolnaughe. Also he gave unto Owyn Barret, Xpofer Barret & Prudence Barret his three golde Rings that he used to weare, in the presence of the same wytnesses. And also to Thomas Barret his eldest son one sylver salte poell gylte & xi silver spoones whiche he had of his father's gyfte, in the presence of the last named three witnesses.

Prob apud Norwicum undecimo die April 1606 by Margaret the relict: & by Richard Barret another ex<sup>or</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> August 1606.

Norwich Consistory, Book Folkin, fo. 12.

The twice bereaved widow, who had had sons Anthony and Thomas Wingfield by her first husband, married for her third, (Alderman) Suckling, of Norwich, county Norfolk.

#### Fourth Generation.

Children of William (3) and Jane (Claxton) Baret,

(who all died without issue):

- i. Ramond, son and heir, died before his father.
- ii. William, second son, died before his father.
- iii. Thomas, third son, was living in 1606, when he was called "eldest son" in his father's will. At the same time were living his three own sisters who are mentioned below:
- iv. Eleanor, called "Hellen" in her father's will.





v. Katherine.

vi. Margaret.

Children of William (3) and Margaret (Petysnall) (Wingfield) Baret,

(all born in Westnall):

i. Owen, baptized in 1561, married Christian Randall, by whom he became the father of one son who died young, and two daughters who married and had issue.

ii. Christopher (4).

iii. Prudence married in 1596, ----- Platan.

4. CHRISTOPHER BARET, of Westnall, county Suffolk, and later of Norwich, county Norfolk, baptized in the former place in 1562, was about three years of age when his father died. After his mother's third marriage he was taken by her to Norwich, and in 1574 was bound an apprentice for twelve years by his step-father, Mr. Suckling. At the expiration of his term he located in Norwich as a grocer, and married Elizabeth, daughter and sole heiress of Allen Clarke of Hebbestow, or Hemmerston, in Lincolnshire, gentleman, by whom he had five sons and two daughters. He became the sheriff in 1615, the mayor of the city in 1634 and its deputy-mayor in 1647. He died in Norwich, in August, 1649, aged about eighty-seven years, leaving a will of which the following is an abstract:

I Christopher Baret y<sup>e</sup> elder of the City of Norwich, Grocer, being very ancient & full of daies, yet, praised be y<sup>e</sup> Lord, of sound memory and understanding, warninge before my eyes y<sup>e</sup> continually remembrance of man's frailty, and desirous to dispose y<sup>t</sup>



earthly person God hath committed to my care undisposed of, doe this  
3<sup>d</sup> July make this my last will and testament.

I give to the poore of S<sup>t</sup> Stephen's parish xliij<sup>s</sup> iiii<sup>d</sup> & to  
the Mayor &c., for the poore of the City v<sup>l</sup>.

To my two sonnes Thomas and Christopher, all my right & title  
in any accompt or reckoning between Edmund Doyly Esq., of Broth-  
isham deceased and me.

To Catherine my daughter my right & title in the Manor of Pul-  
nam wherein Gooden lived, and my other estate which Thomas Preston  
deceased & others purchased, and the said Thomas occupied as my  
tenant, and now Isaac Preston his son holds of me in Pulnam. To my  
said daughter Catherine one hundred pounds.

To my son Robert Baret one hundred pounds.

To Elizabeth my wife the residue of my estate.

I ordeyne her sole executrix.

My loving friends Charles George Cock of the City of Norwich,  
George Cock of Barsham in the Countie of Suffolk, and Robert Cocke  
of Great Yarmouth to see my last will carried out.

John Calthorpe, Sarah Ottway, Easter Herrick, witnesses.

Probatum apud Norwic. 22 Aug. 1649. Juramento Elizabethae  
Baret relictae et executricis.

Cur. Ep. Norwic.

As indicated above, Mrs. Baret survived her husband.



## Fifth Generation.

Children of Christopher (1) and Elizabeth (Clarke) Baret:

- i. Christopher, the eldest son, died unmarried.
- ii. William, the second son, married Martha, a daughter of ----- Morris, of Bristow, by whom he became the father of several children, among whom were Christopher who was unmarried in 1671, and Peter who married Jane Thornton, the daughter of a clergyman of county Norfolk, and had issue.
- iii. Thomas of Norwich, the third son, married Sarah, a daughter of Francis Cook of the same city, Esq., by whom he had several sons and daughters who all died without issue, excepting only Thomas who married Hester, a daughter of John Mann, Esq., and Elizabeth who married William, the second son of John Rayley, Esq.

Mr. Thomas Baret entered the family pedigree in the Norfolk Visitation of 1664, at which time he bore the arms already described. In 1671, he made the following statement to Sir Edward Bysshe:

William Baret of Blyborow in Suffolke married Margaret y<sup>e</sup> daughter & sole heiress of Rich<sup>d</sup> Love of Westhall in Suffolke in right of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> heiress: wee beare y<sup>e</sup> two Coates Quarterly of a Lion Rampant az., & a Chevron betwixt 3 Cross Crosslets w<sup>th</sup> our paternal Coate of a Bend azure betwene 3 Lozenges toungeed Gules in a field Argent. The s<sup>d</sup> Will had by his wife



Margaret, William, his Eldest Sonn w<sup>th</sup> severall other Children, both sonns and daughters, of w<sup>ch</sup> we can give noe accompt but of one daughter y<sup>t</sup> was married to Ald. Hornsey of Norw<sup>ch</sup> whose daughter was married to Ald. Wenman of Norw<sup>ch</sup> in right of w<sup>ch</sup> daughter Ald. Hornsey did impale y<sup>e</sup> Baret's Coate & left it standinge on his Gate & soe remaineth where Ald. Wenman now liveth, yet we have heard y<sup>t</sup> some of y<sup>e</sup> name remaineth about Soul or Southwoold, Dunwich & Alburrow townes in Suffolke. The fforesaide W<sup>m</sup> Baret deceased y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> of Novb 1547 n<sup>mo</sup> Edw. 6<sup>th</sup>.

(The quartering with the lion rampant is probably that of the Love family).

William J<sup>e</sup> Eldest Sonn of y<sup>e</sup> fforesaid W<sup>m</sup> Baret married Jane y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Will Claxton of Halesworth in Suffolke by whom he had issue, but all dyed w<sup>t</sup>out issue: his 2<sup>d</sup> wife was Margaret y<sup>e</sup> widdow of ----- Winkefeild, Abbot of Castle-Acre in Northfolke, by whome he had Owen & Christopher and one daughter Prudence all of which were borne to him in Westall in Suff. The s<sup>d</sup> William deceased y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> of March 1565.

Owen married one Christian Randall by whom he had one sonn, 2 daught<sup>s</sup>: y<sup>e</sup> sonn dyed young: y<sup>e</sup> daughters left issue, but can give noe accompt of them.





Christopher, being very young when his ffather dyed, was by his mother Margaret (whoe afterwards married to Ald. Suckling of Norw<sup>ch</sup>), brought to Norw<sup>ch</sup> & by his ffather in Law Suckling bound out an Apprentice to London at y<sup>e</sup> age of 12 years for 12 yeares service; after y<sup>e</sup> expiration of his service he ..... & seated him selfe in Norw<sup>ch</sup> & married Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> daughter & sole heiress of Allen Clarke a Gentleman of Heberstow or Hemmerston in Lyncolnsaire by whome he had male issue Cristop<sup>n</sup> his Eldest Sonn (whoe dyed a single pson), William, Thomas, Peter & Robert, besides severall other Children both male & female y<sup>t</sup> dyed issueless, except only Margaret whoe married to one Symond huntington whoe carried her to New England & had severall Children by her, but wee can give noe account of her or them, yet think y<sup>t</sup> shee & severall Children are Living there.

William y<sup>e</sup> sonn of Christoph married to Martna y<sup>e</sup> daughter of ----- Morris of Bristow & by her had severall Children: all dyed isules but Christopher whoe is yet a single man & Peter who married Jane y<sup>e</sup> daughter of ----- Thornton a minister in Northfolke & by her hath two sons, Thomas & William, both very young.

Thomas y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> sonn of Christoph Baret married Saran



y<sup>e</sup> daughter of ffrancis Cock Esq<sup>r</sup> by whom he hath had severall Children both sonns and daughters: all dyed issueless, Butt Thomas & Elizabeth. Thomas married hester daughter of John Mann Esq<sup>r</sup> by whome he hath had two Children, John & Sarah, but both dyed very young. Elizabeth married to William Rayley 2<sup>d</sup> sonn to John Rayley Esq<sup>r</sup> by whome she hath now living foure sonns, John, Thomas, William & Augustine & five daughters, Mary, Sarah, Elizab, Ann & Rebecca.

Peter y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> sonn of Christoph Baret married to Mary y<sup>e</sup> daughter of ----- Wright of Beckles in Suffolk by whome he hath had severall Children y<sup>t</sup> dyed young. Thomas his eldest married to -----, dyed lately Issueless. Christoph his 2<sup>d</sup> sonn is still a single man: Elizab<sup>th</sup> his daughter married to John Kent of London whose liveth at y<sup>e</sup> Tenns in Crowdet ffryars & hath Children by her, but I know not how many.

Robert y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> sonn of Christoph Baret married to Lydia y<sup>e</sup> daughter of ffr: Cock Esq<sup>r</sup> by whome he had several Children y<sup>t</sup> dyed young: his eldest was Christopher who dyed Issueless: his daughter Elizabeth married to ----- Jackson of Yarmouth in Norfolke, March<sup>t</sup> & hath by him one Sonn Robert & one daughter Lydia both young.

This ffamily and ther Ancestors did inhabit in



Westhall & Elyborough for betweene 2 & 3 hundred yeares & y<sup>e</sup> Coate of Armes was sett in y<sup>e</sup> Glass windowes of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> parish Churche till y<sup>e</sup> Late Reformation, that tooke painted Glass as Idolatrous, beate them downe, as Robert y<sup>e</sup> youngest sonn of y<sup>e</sup> abovesd Christopher did often testify (whilst Liveing) to his owne knowledge. There is now extant an Aunchent Monument of one of o<sup>r</sup> Auncestors in Bury & there was an other w<sup>h</sup>oe Layeth buried in S<sup>t</sup> Martins in the feilds as I was informed by a Letter from a Relation some yeares since.

William Baret, s<sup>d</sup> sone to Christoph, beeing servant<sup>x</sup> to S<sup>r</sup> John Suckling, Controulor to y<sup>e</sup> howshold of his late Matie Cha y<sup>e</sup> I<sup>st</sup>, about 30 odd yeares since, searched y<sup>e</sup> Heiroulds' office in London & found y<sup>e</sup> Coate verry aunchent, given without a crest, and about 100 & odd yeares after y<sup>e</sup> Crest of a helmet Bar<sup>d</sup> & Plumed Or & Azure was added; & we have a tradition amongst vs y<sup>t</sup> it was given to Will Baret, a french Gentleman y<sup>t</sup> cam over with William y<sup>e</sup> Conqueror & was with him at y<sup>e</sup> Bataile of Abby, as Stow mentions in his list of names taken after y<sup>e</sup> Battaille.

This statement was made by Thomas Barrett of Norwich

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The word "servant" was then used in England as we use "clerk".



(whose pedigree was entered in the Norfolk Visitation of 1664) to Sir Edward Bysshe, in a letter dated 4<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1671.

Add. MS. 22,863, fo. 40.

- iv. Peter, fourth son, married Mary Wright of Beccles, county Suffolk, by whom he had, among other children, Thomas who married but died without issue, Christopher who was unmarried in 1671, and Elizabeth who married John Kent of London, and had several children.

Peter Baret wrote a letter to his nephew, Christopher Huntington of Saybrook, Connecticut, (a son of his sister Margaret), which is preserved in the State library at Hartford. The following is a copy:

Cosin Christopher Huntington: Your letter date about the 20<sup>th</sup> September, 1649, from Seabrook, I Received, & doe pereserve that you have & shall receive to the value of 140 pounds of my Brother Sawton,<sup>x</sup> which, when you have Received, & securitee for what shall be behinde unpaide, then give him and my sister an acquittance, as from me, in full Discharge of all matters & Demands that I can or may Lay claim unto from them soe. The Devision of this £140, it shall be thus done: whatever is Lost as ox or cowe, or by





Reason the Commodities may not be altogether worth soe much as you took them for, shall be first deducted out of the £110, & then the rest divided: You shall take out £20 in the first place, And then divide the rest into five parts, whereof take too to your selfe, one to Symon, one to Thomas, & one to Ann, w<sup>ch</sup> will be all the five parts; & then give to Symon the other five pound, for my Intent is hee shall have £5 more than one fifth part; & I suppose you now know my Intent & meaning herein, & Let it be thus done. I well remember I told you that my Cousin Ann should have £20 because that her preferment by way of mariag; but I gave you noe Comission to dispose of the money but by my order. Let Tho: his first part be put into Good hands & Security taken for it, with allowance for the forbearance that when he shall come to be capable to employ it he may receive it with the increase. Let me know what you doe herein, & sende me an acquittance under your hand for your parts as a gift given you by me, one under Symon's hand for his as a gift given him by me, also under Ann her hand or marke as a gift given her by me. If shee cannot write doe you witness it; & for Tho. Likewise a receipt under his hand as a gift given him also. Let me receive these 4 acquit-



tances by the next Letters. Let the security for Tho. his part be taken in his owne name, & the yearly increase that shall be allowed him for it putt into the Securitie also. My father it hath pleased God to take away out of this world in August Last. I pray God fitt us for the like change. My mother is Executive, but I cannot heare that any of you are mentioned in his will. For holding in the Barbadoos my father hath nothing to show of any debt due to my Brother Huntington, but the debt which he owes is £17, which is my debt, made over to mee under his hand & seale before he went away; and £12 he owes me uppon a bond to myself, so the whole debt is £29, which hath been my Loss. All this while the parliament hath taken all the King's officers places away, all England over, and I have nereupon Lost £20 a yeare by this Act, that now I am removing myselfe towards London, & so cannott (by reason of these distractions) think of Sending you any Merchantising Commodities. Let this inclosed be conveyed to My Brother stawton. If I have time and Leisure, I will against the next spring send you over some Commodities, but for Dutch cloath cannot accommodate you with, for I shall not have any Ways or means to gett them upon good tearms. I should think our North



County Cloath would sell best, or these best coarse cloths which you send me as a patterne of. You mention in your letter of Snott, but not what sortes & for what use, for thereby we may guess at the sortes you should have. With the price of this kind of cloath & the bredth, I should have thereby knowne the better what to have done therein; you must hereafter write more particularly y<sup>e</sup> thinge. I shall not further enlarge myselfe, but my love to yourselfe & your Brothners & Sister Remembered. Comitting you to the protection of the almightie rest,

Your Loveing unckle

Peter Baret.

Norwich, the 20<sup>th</sup> aprill, 1660.

Sende your letters to me by Mr. Edward French at his ware house in the George Yard in Lombard Street in London.

- v. Robert, fifth son, married Lydia, daughter of Francis Cock, Esq., by whom he had, among other children, Christopher, the eldest, who died without issue, and Elizabeth, who married a Mr. Jackson of Yarmouth, county Norfolk, by whom she had Robert and Lydia.

Robert Baret was living in 1671.

- vi. Catherine, who was mentioned in her father's will, died without issue.



## vii. Margaret (5).

5. MARGARET BARTT married in England, about the year 1625, Simon Huntington, where were born to her three sons and one daughter. In 1633, the family sailed for New England, but in approaching these shores the husband and father died of the smallpox and was buried at sea.

Mrs. Huntington located with her children in Roxbury, colony of Massachusetts Bay, as is evidenced by the church record of that place, in the handwriting of Rev. John Eliot, which is as follows:

"Margaret Huntington, widow, came in 1633. her husband died by the way of smallpox. She brought children with her".

Mrs. Huntington remained in Roxbury about a year, when she married circa 1634, for her second husband and as his second wife, Thomas Stoughton. He came to New England a widower, probably in the ship "Mary and John", and located in Dorchester, Mass., in 1630. He was of an excellent family, being a descendant in the seventh generation of Thomas Stoughton, of Stoughton, county Surry, England. He became a constable by appointment of court in September, 1630, and in the exercise of his duties solemnized the marriage of Clement Briggs with Joan Allen, in March, 1631. For this act, which evidently exceeded his authority, he was fined five pounds, but the tax was subsequently remitted. As pioneers of that place, the members of the family removed to Windsor, Connecticut, in 1635, where Thomas Stoughton bore the gentleman's title of Mr.,





and where he became a leading and valued citizen of town and colony. He was commissioned an ensign in the military service in February, 1636, and a lieutenant in April, 1640, and served several times as Deputy to the General court of the colony between the years 1639 and 1648.

July 14, 1648, Thomas Stoughton the elder (as he is called on the Windsor records) deeded to "Thomas, my son", all of his real estate in that place, excepting his home lot, the well court, the court before the house and the orchard, which he evidently reserved for his own use. Sometime afterward, however, he sold to his son Thomas all of this reserved property upon condition that the grantees would provide suitable maintenance for his father and mother-in-law<sup>x</sup> during their natural lives.

Lieut. Stoughton died March 22, 1661. The date of his widow's death is unknown, but in 1671 her brother Thomas thought she was living.

#### Sixth Generation.

Children of Simon and Margaret (Baret) (of Huntington,

(all born in England):

1. Christopher Huntington married in Windsor, Conn., Oct.

7, 1652, Ruth Rockwell, born in 1635, a daughter of Deacon William and Susanna (Chapin) Rockwell of that place. Mr. Huntington was living in Saybrook, in 1650, where he received from his maternal uncle, Peter Baret, the letter which appears in these pages.



He removed with his family to Norwich in 1659 or 1660, of which place he was an original proprietor. He died about 1691, and his body was probably interred in the Post and Gager burying place in the section known as Bean Hill, Norwich. The date of his wife's death is unknown. No memorial stones have ever been found.

- ii. (Deacon) Simon Huntington, born in 1629, married in Saybrook, in October, 1655, Sarah Clark, born in 1636, a daughter of John Clark of Windsor, subsequently of Saybrook and about 1664 of Milford.

The Huntingtons removed to Norwich in 1659 or 1660, being among the founders of the town. Deacon Huntington died there June 28, 1706, and was survived by his widow until January 4, 1721. Both were interred in the old burying ground in Norwich Town. Within a comparatively few years their memorial stones were removed from the graves they had so long and faithfully guarded and placed within the picket fence which encloses the lot that was secured to the brothers (General) Jedidiah, (Judge) Andrew and (Colonel) Joshua Huntington by Azariah Latrop, April 6, 1769. This change, made for the better protection of these honoured stones, was at the instance of Miss Sarah Huntington Perkins of Norwich, a descendant in the seventh generation.



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JANUARY 4<sup>th</sup>  
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iii. Ann huntington was mentioned in the letter of her Uncle, Peter Baret, as noted in these pages. Nothing further is known of her.

iv. Thomas huntington married first, a daughter of William Swain of Wethersfield and later of Branford, to which latter place Mr. huntington removed from Windsor about the year 1666. He married second, hannah, a daughter of Jasper Crane, who went from New Haven to Branford in 1662. Mr. huntington removed with his family to the banks of the Passaic river, in New Jersey, and was there instrumental in laying the foundations of the present city of Newark. He died probably between the years 1680 and 1689. His widow married in or before 1690, John Ward, at one time of Branford but subsequently of Newark.



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